

## DEFIES ANY DESIGNS ON TRADE OF U. S.

Entente Will Make No Effort to  
Discriminate After War,  
Says Lord Cecil.

### ANSWERS AMERICAN CRITIC

LONDON, October 7.—The comment in the United States concerning the possible effect of the commercial measures contemplated by the recent Paris economic conference of the entente allies led Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war, to declare that the entente allies' conclusions had been drawn from them, and especially with regard to those conclusions attributing any attempt to exclude or discriminate against the trade of the United States with the entente allies after the war.

### Neutrals to Be Exempt.

"They are worked out in different departments. They are wholly distinct. We shall never try, what we know would be fatal to our own interests, to use any of our belligerent measures to enable us to replace neutral by British trade or stifle or impede the commercial enterprise of neutral nations."

Lord Robert did not mention the blockade of Germany, but unquestionably he had it in mind. "What one of the districts disadvantage during the war was to lose the opportunity to take advantage of American enterprise and capital," said Lord Robert, "and for the same reason, no question of friendship were involved. Then it resolves itself into a question of plain, common-sense business."

Articles in American newspapers that had been called to his attention, Lord Robert said, seemed to make the ground that if the Paris measures were carried out they would discriminate against all non-entente allied trade, and either would force the United States into preferential trade relations with Germany, or into trouble with Great Britain.

### Weakest to Be Aided.

"All these forecasts," said the minister of war, "are examples of inveterate tendency to draw curious implications out of perfectly simple provisions. The provision as to the preservation of neutral resources during the period of reconstruction amounts to a provision that those among the allies who have suffered worst from the war will have the first call on the resources of those who are richest and have suffered least. In practice, this means that Belgium, northern France, Poland and Serbia will have the first call on the resources of the United States, which is the main financial strength of the allies, and provided many of them with arms, ammunition and food, which shall continue to be at their disposal in the work of reconstruction."

### Throw Pledge in Her Teeth.

"And yet, Americans who have been disposed in the past to question the efforts of Great Britain in this war actually now throw this pledge which she has given her allies in her teeth. The same kind of considerations apply in the case of the permanent provision concerning the reciprocal exchange of products after the war. The measures here proposed are those which every ally in the world except this country, has employed for years to protect its commerce. We have been alone, having neither a protective tariff nor a system of subsidies. Yet now we find ourselves criticised by others who always employ a tariff and subsidies to stimulate their trade, as if there were some strange departure when we propose to help our allies increase the production of labor in their allied countries after the war."

### Great Straits Encountered.

"We have passed through greater straits during the last two years than any other country before in modern history. We are tremendous problems to meet. Of course, we are going to meet them; of course, we are going to meet them; of course, we are going to do what every other nation always has done. Those who try to throw surprise upon us of a situation so simple as this are not facing business facts as they are."

### COMMANDER OF MOEWE IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Count von Dohna-Schlodien Conducted Famous Raids on Allied Commerce After Running Blockade.

LONDON, October 7.—Count von Dohna-Schlodien, commander of the German cruiser Moeve, has been killed in France, according to a Milan dispatch to the Chronicle. Count Dohna-Schlodien was in command of a battalion of the 35th Infantry Regiment. A dispatch from the British front in France on October 2 stated that among prisoners taken by the British were sailors from the 24 German Naval Division. These sailors were said to have been rushed to the Somme front from Belgium, where they had been guarding the coast with his naval guns.

The German cruiser Moeve escaped from the British blockade some time toward the end of 1915, and for several months successfully made raids on allied commerce, capturing or sinking fifteen steamers. On February 1, 1916, the British steamer Appam arrived in Hampton roads with a valuable prize crew from the Moeve on board. Her arrival caused a profound sensation since it was the first intimation of the German commerce raider was again on the high seas.

On March 6 the Moeve concluded her exploits by running the British blockade for a second time and safely reached a German port. An official statement from Berlin stated that she had on board 193 prisoners and 1,000,000 marks in gold bars. It was announced that one of her achievements was the laying of a mine which caused the destruction of the British battleship King Edward VII January 10, 1916.

## POLICE OPEN A NEW WAR ON "JOY RIDERS"

One Arrest Made After Exciting Chase Last Night of "Borrowed" Car.

Determined to put a stop to the annoyances caused by joy riders using automobiles without the consent of their owners, Inspector Grant, chief of detectives, last night had Detective Embrey do duty in the vicinity of the theaters and other places in the business section where automobiles have been taken. One alleged joy rider was arrested and a damaged car recovered.

A seventeen-year-old boy giving his name as Randall Halstap, 2329 Virginia avenue, is the alleged joy rider. The car which he is said to have taken belongs to J. F. Jernan, 1316 I street. Five other boys who were in the car with Halstap escaped.

Jernan's car was taken from in front of a theater early in the evening. It was not missed by its owner until after 11 o'clock and had been recovered by the detective before its disappearance was reported.

Detective Embrey was at 15th and N streets when he saw the "borrowed" car. He started scorching in an effort to get away from the occupants of the police car. There were four boys in the car, through the northern part of the city, and when Iowa Circle was reached the boys abandoned the car in which they were riding and got away.

The car was running when the boys jumped from it, the police stated, and demolished an electric light pole, having narrowly missed striking a street car at 14th and W streets. A pedestrian stopped the engine and probably saved the automobile from being wrecked.

Halstap, who yesterday celebrated his seventeenth birthday, dropped his cap in his effort to get away. The fact that he was going home bareheaded led to his arrest at 4 o'clock this morning. He was charged with joy riding, and the police expect they will arrest his companions in time to have them in court early next week.

### AMERICAN NEUTRALITY INVOLVED IN CONTENTION

#### "Trading With Enemy" Decrees of European Belligerents Issue Before U. S. Supreme Court.

The question whether "trading with the enemy" decrees of European belligerents may be given effect in United States Federal courts while the war is in progress is involved in a case now before the Supreme Court of the United States. Consent has been granted by the court to consider the question, probably during the coming term, which involves a trial of interpretations to international law, judicial comity and American neutrality, affecting both belligerent and American commercial interests. Many cases are said to be pending, awaiting the court's conclusions.

### Parties to the Suit.

The case is a suit of Watts, Watts & Co., a British coal company, against the United Austria Di Navigazione, an Austrian steamship line, to recover \$45,000 for coal furnished the Austrian company's ships at Algiers just before the war began. Austria's "trading with the enemy" decree prevented payment to the British company, which libeled and attached in the federal courts the Austrian company's steamer. The Supreme Court has consented to review an appeal of the British corporation from dismissal of its suit by Judge Veder, at New York, whose decision was later affirmed by the second circuit court of appeals. Judge Veder held that federal courts had discretion whether to consider litigation, and exercising that discretion, refused to take jurisdiction.

### Views of International Lawyers.

International lawyers believe the Martha Washington case is peculiarly timely, because German manufacturers were recently reported to be threatening suits, both in German and United States courts, against American importers for breach of contract in not paying for goods ordered and held in Rotterdam and Germany by reason of the allies' blockade. The present case is said to raise for decision the question whether "trading with the enemy" decrees, moratoriums, the blockade and the allied embargo are valid defenses, and whether United States courts will take jurisdiction of such litigation.

### American Neutrality Involved.

That American neutrality is involved in the alleged enforcement of Austria's "trading with the enemy" decree preventing collection in United States courts from the Austrian steamship company is represented to the Supreme Court by the British coal corporation. It contends that by dismissing its suit against the Austrian shipping company, the federal court recognizes, give full force to and actually enforce the Austrian "trading with the enemy" decree. This, the court is told, is unconstitutional.

The Austrian company, in its brief, contends that it would be unconstitutional for the American courts to force it to pay money to the British corporation, an act punishable by severe fines and imprisonment by the Austrian government.

### CANADA FEELS PAPER PINCH.

Publishers Doubt if Cost of Manufacturing Has Increased.

TORONTO, Ont., October 7.—The situation that has arisen in connection with the cost of white paper was discussed at a special meeting here yesterday of the Canadian Press Association. It was disclosed that in recent months few publishers had been able to get a contract from any paper mill to extend after December 31. Publishers of the mills sold their output on contracts for two, three and five years. The Canadian consumption of news print paper probably is about one-third of the total production in Canada, the rest being exported to the United States. Paper makers, it was said, argued that their costs of production were increasing, although testimony was adduced to the effect in some sections of the pulp country farmers were having difficulty in disposing of their pulp wood even at as good prices as prevailed a few years ago.

### Senator Underwood at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 7.—United States Senator Oscar W. Underwood, in an address at the opening of the democratic campaign here last night, defended President Wilson's administration and denied that there was sectionalism in the democratic party.

## ROD AND STREAM.



W. L. REED AND D. R. PREUSS WITH A SCORE OF BASS CAUGHT AT CHAPAWAMISC.

"Fishermen do some strange things," remarked one of the Waltons, "when they saw two well dressed men walking along Pennsylvania avenue, carrying a score of fish. 'So long as one of them has a fishing outfit in sight it is all right for them to carry the fish, and their attitude is that of the family dog, Ben Johnson, member of the city command, and his father, T. H. Johnson, Ashland, Va., landed twenty-six bass and pike there one day the past week."

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Point were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day. Mr. and Mrs. George Eber, Miss Helen Black and Robert Harper. They landed all the fish they wanted.

Charles Jacobson is a full-fledged Waltons. Never did he think he would enjoy the piscatorial sport, but on a trip to Benedict last Tuesday he made a catch of trout and perch and willingly admitted he would be on the river again in the near future.

W. H. Frey, P. H. Geve, and son, John W. Hurley, and Arthur Dunlop were members of the party with the novice. They motored to the Patuxent river resort in Dunlop's car, reaching there in time to fish the early tide and remaining long enough to fish the afternoon tide.

During the morning and early afternoon hours attention was directed toward Hurley, the veteran, and his friends and much fun at his expense. Jacobson had caught the largest fish, a two-and-one-half-pound trout, and the laugh was on the veteran.

"It was a case of the man hugging last," said Hurley, telling of the trip and the storm greeted them as they landed. "It was a case of the man hugging last," said Hurley, telling of the trip and the storm greeted them as they landed.

George E. Campbell and R. F. Frank, two fishing enthusiasts at the bureau of engraving and printing, spent a pleasant vacation at Rock Point. They caught numerous trout, perch and other fish, and kept many of them alive until they were ready to board a steamer on the homeward trip.

Dr. Frederick Repetti, Dr. Frederick Yates, Chester L. Samson, and Virgil S. Pooker motored to Rock Point a week ago to participate in the sport on the river. Storm greeted them as they landed. It was so uncomfortable that they enjoyed a shore dinner and returned home.

Adolph Felix surprised his friends when he returned from a fishing trip to the vicinity of Chapawamisc, where he was twenty-pound trout. He baited with live bait and was fishing for a bass or rock, he stated, when suddenly he felt something tugging at his bait. It proved to be the monster trout.

Having experienced such luck on the up-river trip, Felix suggested a trip to Mattawoman creek, and Al Warner, Al Gesler, Seth Schell, Charlie Reynolds and William Bickell followed his suggestion.

"And he beat his five companions," said William Bickell, "landing eight bass, more than all the others caught."

John Sander, who seldom misses a day on the river, has made preparations for winter fishing. Last winter he fished almost every day, said Will Reynolds, and seldom returned ashore without something to show for his trip.

One day this week the veteran fisherman landed a catch that weighed eight pounds. That was one of a number of fish of the same species caught. He caught a yellow perch that weighed twelve ounces, and a number of smaller perch. He made the catch in Little river.

Mac Sparrow, John F. Murrell and Bernard Hurling participated in a week-end outing at the creek, Va., and caught twenty-five bass, fifteen pike and twenty yellow perch. "Everybody was catching fish that day," said Sparrow, "and the number of anglers and fish on the homeward bound train gave the train the appearance of a fishermen's special."

The three sportsmen baited with live minnows and caught a number of bass, more than all the others caught. Sparrow said, to have something doing almost every minute.

William T. Reynolds, president of the fishing club that bears his name; Harry McNamara, and Joseph Schell, engaged in an outing in the vicinity of Seneca on the occasion of the club president's annual trip.

"Bass were not plentiful," Reynolds said, but we got as many as we could catch.

Reynolds boasted of the chicken dinners the quartet prepared.

"The first day we cooked an old rooster and a turkey, and on the next day we cooked the fowl until it was nearly tender."

"Chicken goulash was served the third day," he added, "and the fourth day we added noodles to have a change of food."

William Halligan, George Wells, Matthew Rudolph, James Waddy, Edward Halligan, Oscar Oehler, and Joseph Koehler were members of a week-end party of anglers at Hunting creek.

"We had the great catches of bass made there," said Rudolph, "and thought we would be able to make a killing but all we were able to kill was the food and the bait."

Matt said that they did catch a few perch and one bluegill. They saw nothing of catfish or bass.

Camp Sanburn, so called because Joe Sanburn prepared it, an interesting spot on Logwall Level, last Sunday attracted the attention of many persons who tramped along the footpath on hikes or who were there in quest of trout.

Austin Savage, John Slevens, C. B. Withamer and William Gass were members of Sanburn's party, and while the sportsmen were trying to catch fish it was chiefly trial, they admitted. Sanburn was looking after the camp. "They caught very few fish," said Sanburn, "but we had a fish dinner."

Walter Scott took his wife and two boys to Solomons Island on a fishing trip. They motored to the mouth of the Patuxent river and fished the entire day, but were disappointed and some distance up the river.

Paul Scott surprised his father when he landed a big trout, while his brother caught a big white perch. They returned no luck, but had a good time.

N. H. Merrill, who is handicapped on fishing trips because of the loss of an arm in the civil war, participated in two fishing trips to Rock Point during the past ten days.

His handicap did not prevent him from making a big catch, however, a catch that outnumbered that made by his companions, the combined catch of three members of the party aggregating 200 fish.

George Rutherford, Fred Williams and Robert Rutherford spent the week-end near Whitehouse landing, a place that was noted for fishing many years ago, and made a splendid catch. The trio went to Accotink creek and fished for bass, and when they fished during the morning without getting a strike they went to a place near Whitehouse landing and fished on the rocky bottom.

Three of the forty white perch they caught weighed three and one-quarter pounds, an average of more than one

bound apiece, while fifteen rockfish they landed averaged two and one-half pounds apiece. They baited with bloodworms.

Rufus Ward, more familiarly known as the sheriff of Mount Pleasant, "Skins" Osterman, Roy Dodson and J. K. Edwards were more than satisfied with a catch of forty rockfish, fifteen trout and a string of perch made at Rock Point early in the week.

"And the sheriff had the distinction of landing the largest fish," said Osterman, "a trout that weighed seven pounds and two ounces. Edwards caught two fish that weighed more than two pounds apiece."

Capt. Johnny Shymansky boated the shortest and it is stated, prevented Ward from losing the largest fish of its species that has been caught in the Rock Point or other section in many years.

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